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THE SPINNING WHEEL

I would I could a wooting go, Quick would I fare unto the hall Where Hessie, with her checks aglow, Hums with the wheel against the wall; And down before the feet I'd kneel Of Bessie at her spinning wheel.

The smitght gleams the hills athwark.
To color roses, wheat and wine;
So down the valleys of my heart
Do bonnie liestie's blue eyes shine.
They shine on me until I ree!
Lake her own restless spinning wheel.

Fair Bessie with the golden bair, Sweat Bessie with the deep blue eyes, Is twisting for my heart a snare Each time the slender spindle flies, A snare for me which I shall feel, Caught by the fate which turns the wheel.

And so I must a woolng go, And quick betake me to the hall

And quies because the to the mar Where ity creeps and roses blow, And Sol flings kisses o'er the wall. And at the dainty feet must kined Of Bessle at her spinning wheel —Atlanta Constitution

HOW IT WAS FOUND.

der. Here she was, "a lone, lorn widow," who having been left in straitened circumstances - with only the house in which she lived to call her own-had been reduced to the dernier resort of taking boarders. Well, surely that is misfortune enough, as all poor, worried. tired out boarding house keepers can testify; but now calamity had come upon her, and she was about to lose her best paying boarder-lose him just as the winter was coming on, and the thousand and one extra expenses which cold weather is certain to create all to be met. The immense coal bills, the extra gas, the endless additions to her already exorbitant list of expenses.

Mrs. Moffet was a meek little woman, timid and retiring; she disliked change in her household affairs, she disliked worry and anxiety, being naturally eheerful and lively in disposition, and the did like Mr. Montgomery. Truman Montgomery, bachelor, had been a fix-ture in the Moffet boarding house ever since Mr. Moffet had "shuffled off this mortal coil," which he accomplished in a hasty manner one day, falling dead in

the street of heart disease.

From the time that the childless widow had turned away from the lonely grave under the crisp November sky, and went back to her desolate home to face her own poverty, from the time that a modest placard had appeared upon the front door, stating in clear, concise terms that there were "rooms to rent" within, Mr. Truman Montgomery had been her most distinguished and best paying boarder. He had been the first to apply,

had secured the most expensive apartment, furnished it to suit himself, and engaged to take his meals also at the Moffet table; as time wore on he had come to be part of the household. Men might come and men might go, but Montgomery stayed on forever. And now this cold morning in early winter Mrs. Moffet was forced to stand face to face with the truth. He was going away. And why? Ah, that was the worst of it! He had lost money-a large amount-from his room, and refused to

Mrs. Moffet was a plump, pretty little woman of some—pshaw! who can guess a woman's age? If a woman is really 'as young as she looks," then Mrs. Moffet could not be much past 30; at all events she had not yet begun to look out of the western windows of life, and she was in every way a charming woman. She listened to Mr. Montgomery's story

with alternate horror, terror, despair At its close she burst into tears.
"Oh, dear! It is awful!" she sobbed. You know that I am ignorant of the whereabouts of your money; and oh, it will ruin my house if it gets known!" "Can't help it, ma'am. Very sorry, I'm sure; but then it's a mere case of self

defense. Can't stay in a house where I am liable to-to-be robbed." And then Mrs. Moffet bowed with as nuch dignity as though she were an em-

"Very well, sir. You know best, of ourse, sir. I will have your bill ready in a few moments, and you"--"Stay, Mrs. Moffet. I will not leave until my month is up, which will be in three days, I believe."

Mrs. Moffet bowed once more. "As you like, sir. In the meantime will do all in our power to recover the But Mr. Truman Montgomery looked

and Mr. Montgomery was a man who, like Jack Bunsby, "allus knew his own

"Poor little thing! How pale she looks!" he said to himself, as he went back to his room to go through with a long and fruitless search once more. "I wish it had been different. But then a nan can't stay in a house and look upon it as a home when he is always losing money. First, it was that package of \$100—I didn't say a word to Mrs. Moffet ings; and then it was a \$50 bill; and now—now it is this package of \$5,000. Too much to lose. Altogether too much,

pened here. Lucy Moffet is the sweetest little woman alive, I think." And at that very moment "the sweet-est little woman alive" was shut up in her own room in close confab with Frank Glyndon, one of the boarders, who was dso a private detective.

"He tells me, madame, that he has ost money here before," the young man is saying as he studies Mrs. Moffet's pale, agitated face intently; "and I really hink-for the sake of the reputation of your house, if for no other reason-you ught to have this mystery cleared up. I'm in favor of searching the boarders "Mercy!" shrieked Mrs. Moffet. rouldn't do, Mr. Glyndon. I'd lose the last one. Fancy searching Col. Overton and his stylish, fashionable wife—or money. No-no! Whatever you may see fit to do in this sad business must be

lone secretly."

The detective took a new tack.

"Mrs. Moffet, there is a closet adjoin ing Mr. Montgomery's room. May I oc cupy it to-night? I have an idea, and

At last it was settled. There were only three nights before Mr. Montgomery' the best of the time.

The next morning Frank Glyndon smiled knowingly in Mrs. Moffett's di-rection when he met her at the break-fast table. That smile and the look

you like-in the upper hall to-night at about 11, and you will learn the truth. It was just as I had suspected."

contaminating influences of Mrs. Moffet's boarding house. Poor Mrs. Moffet, know-

Two dozen eyes watched with breathless eagerness while Mr. Truman Montgomery, still in that heavy slumber, knelt before the grate, and thrusting his hand up the chimney, brought down an ments I made in regard to my property, man, his prayers, if not fully answered, oblong tin box.

exclaimed Mrs. Moffet, breathlessly.

And right then Frank Glyndon stepped to Montgomery's side and slowly and

The next day he sought Mrs. Moffet, and there was a long private conversa-tion; when he left her he kissed her and

called her dear Lucy.
Shortly afterward the placard was rehouse-a boarding house no longer; and only vesterday I read in the papers a notice of a marriage, the contracting parties being named respectively Montgomery and Moffet .- Mrs. E. Burke Collins in Fireside Companion.

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Mother—"Tommy, I bear you got a thrashing in school to-day."

Tommy—"Yes, ma, the teacher whipped me, but he is getting so old and weak that it didn't hurt much."

"Did you cry?"

"Oh, yes, I bawled so you could have heard it on the next block."

"Why did you do that?"

"I wanted the old man to feel happy once more."—Rome Sentinel.

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To Consumptives. The undersigned having been restored to examined the wood with the result that scalth by simple means, after suffering for they agree that these trees grow noseveral years with a severe lung affection, where else on the globe. They have de and that dread disease Consumption is anxious to make known to his fel-cided also that this is the wood from anxious to make known to his fel-iow sufferers the means of cure. To those which the ark was made, according to who desire it, he will cheerfully send (free of ancient descriptions. The tree is mecharge) a copy of the prescription used, dium sized, with very dark, smooth which they will find a sure cure fr Con- bark, and the wood a bright gold color.

Will you heed the warning? The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease, Consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford for the sition is unreasonable. As the Ark was Ask yourses it you can anord for the station is unreasonable. As the Ark was sake of saving 50 cents, to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will Cure your Cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a Million Bottles of the barometical area of low moral were sold the past year. It relieves

DR. ACKER'S ENGLISH PILLS would like to prove if my theory is correct. If you consent, I will slip into the closet after Montgomery has retired (there is another door, you know), and in the morning I will make a faithful report to you."

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For sick that it was the most beautiful prospect cure for indigestion, loss of appetite, &c. and beautiful prospect cure for indigestion, loss of appetite, &c. and beautiful prospect cure for indigestion, loss of appetite, &c. and beautiful prospect cure for indigestion, loss of appetite, &c. and beautiful prospect cure for indigestion, loss of appetite, &c. and beautiful prospect cure for indigestion, loss of appetite, &c. and beautiful prospect cure for indigestion, loss of appetite, &c. and beautiful prospect cure for indigestion, loss of appetite, &c. and beautiful prospect cure for indigestion, loss of appetite, &c. and beautiful prospect cure for indigestion, loss of appetite, &c. and beautiful prospect cure for indigestion, loss of appetite, &c. and beautiful prospect cure for indigestion, loss of appetite, &c. and beautiful prospect cure for indigestion, loss of appetite, &c. and beautiful prospect cure for indigestion, loss of appetite, &c. and beautiful prospect cure for indigestion, loss of appetite, &c. and beautiful prospect cure for indigestion, loss of appetite, &c. and beautiful prospect cure for indigestion, loss of appetite, &c. and beautiful prospect cure for indigestion, loss of appetite, &c. and beautiful prospect cure for indigestion, loss of appetite, &c. and beautiful prospect cure for indigestion, loss of appetite, &c. and beautiful prospect cure for indigestion, loss of appetite, &c. and beautiful prospect cure for indigestion, loss of appetite, &c. and beautiful prospect cure for indigestion, loss of appetite, &c. and beautiful prospect cure for indigestion, loss of appetite, &c. and beautiful prospect cure for indigestion, loss of appetite, &c. and beautiful prospect cure for indigestion, loss of appetite, &c. and beautiful prospect cure for indiges

CARD FROM JUDGE LOVE.

intended departure. They must make At the Proper Time and Place He Will Meet the Charges Against

Him. [Muhlenberg Echo] en; but it may have been the original In the issue of the Owensboro Mes- fact lingering in tradition. There senger of Jan. 1st, 1890, there appeared seems little doubt that Adam and Eve which accompanied it met Mr. Montgomery's eye, and straightway a strange
conviction was aroused in his breast.

What did it mean? That Mr. Glyndon dieted by the grand jury of the McLean when they were driven out of the gates

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when they were driven out of the gates publication in regard to my being in- tween Lexington and Maysville, and by one of the most remarkable men of principal characters. "After ten Years, was a detective he did not dream. Circuit Court at its December term Shortly after breakfast was over he saw just passed, and said publication has Glyndon slip a folded scrap of paper into the widow's plump hand. This sight made Montgomery gnash his teeth.

"A billet doux!" he muttered. "Here, this is going on right before my eyes: I this is going on right before my eyes; I suppose there will be a wedding next."

and Mr. Truman Montgomery, as he say something in regard to the matter—
left the house and wended his way down not in vindication, for that will come town in search of a new boarding place, when judiciously investigated, but of certainly did not feel comfortable.

Now, the scrap of paper had contained these words:

"Tve found out the mystery. Have some of the boarders—all of them, if von like—in the unpost hall to-night at without wounding, and when I got."

I deem it due is no means of telling. But that the should this day meet to do honor to the should this day meet to do honor to the obarders and deeds of Andrew Jack—oharaeter and deeds of Andrew Jack—oharaet without wounding, and when I got but never in that spot from which his war or peace, before which his heroic Wrecked in Port" a drama in 3 acts and sou like—in the upper hall to-night at without wounding, and when I got but never in that spot from which his discount II, and you will learn the truth. there I found that the court and all those who could be influenced by a certain that very morning Col. Overton antain element were prejudiced against. Wiss Higbee, who is the best historian his friends, but above everything, with this drama were Harry Stum, a coast nounced his intention of removing him-nounced his intention of removing him-underwood. Seeing thus he filed his self and ultra fashionable wife from the affidavit prepared by me against the problems of "God's Country," should presiding magistrate, who vacated the give us some ideas upon these points. bench and Judge John P. Etlison, who ing full well that the others would soon bench and Judge John P. Ellison, who follow in their wake, was half wild with had just been commissioned Police follow in their wake, was half wild with had just been commissioned look anxiety; but she remembered the appointment for the night, and hoped on.

Eleven struck in loud tones from the surety on the bond of Underwood, which big clock on the stairs, and most of the was fixed at \$200, (not \$500 as stated by with the respect due to those in author-

big clock on the stairs, and most of the boarders, obedient to a hasty summons, appeared in the hall outside the door of Mr. Truman Montgomery's room. A little later the door was opened noiseless. It would waive an extraction to a hasty summons, appeared in the hall outside the door of Mr. Truman Montgomery's room. A little later the door was opened noiseless. It would waive an extraction good Administration to a hasty summons, appeared in the Messenger,) I would waive an extraction good Administration to a hasty summons, appeared in the Messenger,) I would waive an extraction good Administration to a hasty summons, appeared in the Messenger,) I would waive an extraction good Administration to all and exclusive privileges to none, and in every observation, or they would see that the observation, or they would see that the door of the bond to answer at Circuit Court. Judge Ellison after hearing my state-before them Mr. Frank Glyndon. He ment under oath took me on the bond and Underwood was discharged. After

To be truly good, the head of the Ad
To be truly good, the head of the Ad
The bloody imprint of battle was early placed upon him, and before he recovered from wounds received his mother. The bloody imprint of battle was early placed upon him, and before he recovered from wounds received his mother. held his finger to his lip and pointed within the room. This is what they saw by the light of the hall gas: Truman Montgomery, in dressing gown and slippers—but sound asleep—working away diligently at the empty grate.

Mrs. Moffet had been unable to have a fire started in his grate, for the chimages and said Underwood alleging as smoked furiously, and had post-

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[New York Truth.]
Young curate (on a parochial visit)

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The Garden of Eden in Kentucky.

the country and they have nearly all

sition is unreasonable. As the Ark was built somewhere in the vicinity of the

Dossett began to persecute me, and suc-We have the words of Holy Writ to ceeded in having me indicted as stated. Perhaps it would not be prodent under the circumstances to say what statemuch." If Mr. Harrison is a righteous as it will have to undergo a judicial in-

vestigation, but suffice it to say I can Well, on the 23th of March, 1886, make good each statement there made, Senator Harrison made the following

and besides I have some of the most unscrupulous men to deal with. I will prayer in the Senate:

only stammer forth inaudible apologies, who know me wait and see, and mind begging everybody's pardon in a most what will come of it. S. P. Love. er to do what the Senator prayed he of our Government. He believed it was "Say! Co er to do what the Senator prayed he of our Government. He believed it was "Say! Cut 'em right off!" interrupted would do; now the Senator is President established by and for the people and the doctor. "I've often wondered why and is doing what he prayed should not should be administered for their bene- you didn't do it. I've got to get off be done. Of course, if a man will not fit. His sympathies were always with answer his own prayer when he has the them, his strength came from them, and power, he cannot expect to avail much his supporters idolized him. He favor-

THE FIRST SY MPTOMS OF DEATH.

Mother-"Tommy, I hear you got a

We desire to say to our citizens that for

Bride.-"Are there many tunnels or this railroad, Charlie, dear?"

Bridegroom.—"Quite a number, dear east. I selected it on purpose. If l remember rightly we are coming to one

That the moon is made of green

that is girt around with four rivers and Havis Iron Bitters is a sure and speedy

AN HISTORICAL FIGURE.

Hon. Jno. Young Brown in His Speech

they were better than anybody else and who considered themselves God's chos-To be truly good, the head of the Ad- ered from wounds received his mother

with a higher power.

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which they will find a sure cure f r Consumption. Asthma. Catarrh. Bronchistis and all throat and lung Maladies. He hopes all sufferers will ry his Remeily, as it is invaluable. Those destring the prescription, which will cost them nothing and may prove a blessing, will please address. REV. Enwand A. Wilson, Williamsburg, Kings county, New York.

Oh, What A Cough.

Oh, What A Cough.

Oh, What A Cough.

Noah's Ark must have been built at Nashville or that the wood was cut and Sold by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro. 47m6

cheese is a mere idle fancy; but that the honey-moon is made of taffy is a fact.

plains why more than a Million Bottles were sold the past year. It relieves Croup and Whooping Cough at once. Mothers, do not be without it. For and made the Ark a necessity, then the Lame Back, Side or Chest, use Shiloh's Garden of Eden was not far away. What Porons Plaster. Sold by J. W. Ford. 41 ly.

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He loved justice, hated oppression, was Pepper a negro sailor. Miss Flora the advocate of equal rights to all and Stum as the Ocean Waif and Miss Aba fire sarders and sand post-damages in the sum of \$10,000. Then poned its renovation until the boarders' said Van Cleave, Vickers, Bennett and righteous man. the eagles of France, to uplift them in sustain us in the assertion that "the victory in many battles, to give away the thrones of Kings, and then die in exile. Jackson, left in pitiful loneli-

moneyless and friendless orphan, was and besides I have some of the most carefully awakened him.

"Turn up the gas—high, Mrs. Moffet!" commanded Glyndon, firmly. "Mr. Montgomery—you somnambulist!—your money is found?"

And so it was. Many such cases have been known before. Truman Montgomery had only added one more to the list of such occurrences. The money was found all safe within the box, from the one hundred first missing down to the five thousand, carefully sealed in a pack. Truman Montgomery's own hand; and when he realized the truth he could sault on Underwood. I say to the doal with. I will ansertupulous men to deal with. I will ansertupulous and blood, moved, to may never have a President who will not either pursue, and compel his cabbon, and through sickness, poverty, was published I suppose was to give basis, allowing men accused to be heard and deciding against them only upon competent proof and fairly—either have that kind of a civil service, or for God's sake, let us have, that of a civil service, or for God's sake, let us have, that che of a civil service, or for God's sake, let us have, that che of a civil service, or for God's sake, let us have that kind of a civil service, or for God's sak (Great applause.) From the little advice of you?" undaunted step was always forward in ing me.'

ed equality of burdens and benefits. Of privileged classes, partial laws and

Young curate (on a parochial visit)—
"Young to Sunday school, little girl?"
Little girl—"Yeth, thir."

Y. C.—"I hope that the little girls and boys whom you meet there never do or say anything naughty."

L. G.—"Well, thir, Robby Brown said yesterday that Billy Thomas was a damn fool, but then he ith, you know."

THE FIRST SY MPTOMS OF DEATH.
Tried feeling, dull headache, pains in sworn enemy. He had none of the classworn e monopolies of every form he was the thoroughly grounded, as he was, in the fundamental principles of our Constitution, he was the very incarnation of the

genuine faith of the American Democracy. (Applause.)
"O, good gray head, which all men knew; O, iron nerve to occasion true;
O, fatien at length, that tower of strength

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Bliousness, take
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Company, Williamsburg, Ky.

The Fordsville Dramatic Troupe. A local reporter who was present at two entertainments given by this theatrical troupe on the nights of the 27th and 28th ult., says the performance was but little inferior to first-class actors and much credit is due Profs. F. P. Stum and J. B. Vickers, of the Fordsville Academy as educators in contributing their efficiency in bringing their students to so high a state of discipline. The opening piece on the night of the 27th, "Uncle Jack, or Testing Hearts" s drama in 1 act, and five scenes was well produced. Prof. J. B. Vickers as Uncle Jack, Miss Bessie Smith, as Mrs. Montgomery and Miss Jennie Stum as Martha Blake were prominent characters in this drama.

"Adrift," a drama in 3 acts and eight scenes in which Harry Stum appeared as George Renshaw, Charlie Ford as Dr. Lander, Prof. Vickers as the Man of Mystery, John Keown as Sharp Wit, Clarence Smith as Old Jupe, a colered servant of Renshaw's and Miss Bessie Smith as Phillips wife of Old

"Little Brown Jug" a drama in 3 acts and two scenes was rendered well with Jake Wilson as John Nutter, a shoemaker. Miss Ollie Stum as Hannah Nutter, John Nutter's wife, Prof. Vickers as William Nutter, his son. Miss Jennie Stum as May Nutter their daughter. J. W. Maddox as Jarius Jordan.

nights entertainment closed nights entertainment closed with "Wood Seller," a laughable farce 1 act and one scene in which Clarence Smith as a negro wood-seller was the principal character.

The entertainment for the night of battle of New Orleans was fought. It the 28th opened with a vocal duett, a was a most important event in American Gypsy counter in which Miss Jennie history, and that victory was achieved Stum and Mr. J. W. Maddox, were the promising passion, he loved his country. ship, Tidal Wave, Clarence Smith as From the prison pen at Camden to his, Col. Ellsworth a wealthy ship owner, J. grave at the Hermitage, "constant as W. Maddox as Herman Clyde, captain the Northern 'star," without condition, of the pirates, John Keown as Bowie question or doubt on his part, his whole Knife Jack and Charlie Ford as Sling heart was ever devoted to his country. Shot Rube also pirates, Prof. Vickers as

tion, and all other throat and lung

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